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5. Talked with Captain Gray in General Twining's office who said he would be very glad to make available to us General Twining's statement before the Senate Armed Services Committee on 20 January. Captain Gray stated the prepared statement and the slides were available for us to pick up. The prepared statement used before Senate Armed Services was the same statement that was used before Senate Foreign Relations on 16 January 1959. Captain Gray mentioned that some of the Democratic side had commented on the inadequacy of the estimates of Russian missile strength. Believing it might be useful, I inquired whether or not a copy of the transcript could be made available to the Agency. Captain Gray said that he would do what he could to make a copy available to us.

6. William Darden, Senate Committee on Armed Services staff, telephoned to advise that Senator Symington would like to have made available to him the transcripts of the CIA appearance before the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee on 26 and 27 November 1957. Darden was aware that we have these transcripts for physical safekeeping and requested that I discuss the matter with Ken Belieu now working for Senator Johnson as the Staff Director of the Senate Space Committee. Darden also stated that Senator Symington charges that the Agency has changed the basis on which it made its estimates now utilizing a potential operational capability and a different method than at the Johnson Subcommittee hearings.

7. At Darden's suggestion, talked with Ken Belieu to advise that the transcripts were available and asked advice as to how the matter should be handled. Belieu was well aware of the Symington request and suggested that we take no action until he, Belieu, had talked with Edward Welsh, Senator Symington's Administrative Assistant, to see precisely how the matter could be handled physically.

8. Al Westphal telephoned and then dropped down to the Agency to discuss the pending consideration within the House Foreign Affairs Committee of the military assistance program. Westphal was groping for some information and ideas on the concept of less military aid in the normal sense and more aid in the concept of conventional warfare. After considerable discussion it was